# POMEROY TELEGRAPH.

THOMAS U. WHITE, EDITOR. THERSDAY, 18, 111111 August 3, 1865

UNION STATE TICKET. For Governor, Major General Jacob D. Cos For Lieutenant Governor, A. G. McBunney. For Treasurer, SIDNEY S. WARNER. · For Supreme Judges, Junes Burkermoor - Long Term John Welch-Short Term. For Attorney General, W. H. West. For School Commissioner. J. C. Normis. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, RODNEY FOOS. For Board of Public Works, JAMES MOORE.

nest All our readers living in the reach of Racine in this county, or who may be induced to visit this active and bustling busines place, to supply their own or the wants of their family, -are referred to the column containing the advertishents of the business houses of that place, which in our estimation offer great inducements to the customer, and within his reach, with which he felled his should not be overlooked; purchasers may go further and fare no better, but we exteem to purchase where there is a mutuality of inwhich announces the ability of its enterprising business, men to meet the wants of the readers without adding thereto, though with

#### Homicide of Henry Jackson.

Last week we referred to the death of Mr Jackson of Mason Co., West Va., who was killed by Wm. Clark on his farm opposite to Racine, on the 24th of last month, since when we have been furnished with further particulars of this terrible homicide, which we lay before the reader as we received it, be lieving it to be reliable.

Mr. Jackson prior to his location in Mason County, had for a course of time resided on Hughes River in Ritchie Co., West Va., where he realized a large fortune from the sale of real estate, which had become very valuable from a successful development of oil; on the realization of which be purchased a large body of valuable bottom land on the Ohio river opposite Racine to which he removed not long since, and where he was slain as

We have not received the report of the Jury who held an inquest on the body of the deceased, but will publish it classifiere, if received in time for the present issue of our paper, but from the most reliable information re eau gather in this connection, we believe the following to be a true narrative of the causes which led to the death of Mr. Jackson, and of the circumstances and the manner under which it was produced.

Mr. Jackson it is believed, in commen with the people where he formerly resided, sympathized in sentiment with the rebels in their insane efforts to pull down our National Gov. erament, though it is not known, or even charged, so far as we can learn, that he eveco-operated with them either in word or by deed in their insane efforts, alledging it is said that he was indisposed to compromise himself with eather party in this struggle being the owner of large and valuable landed property, the protection of which he deemed more important to himself, than an identification with either of the contending parties though paying into the Treasury of the himself in his relations with his government may be deemed pendent by some, but ultimately we believe produced the tragical event which we are now about to detail.

After his removal to Mason County, Mr Jackson we learn, pursued a policy in this respeet similar to that which governed him in Ritchie Co., never attering a word on the subject of the issue between the Government and to the police headquarters. Whittlesey had to start as an orderly citizen in most sold some \$800 worth of the coupons, and things devoted himself to the care of his family and in the management of his extensive estate, being on good terms with his neighbors, by whom we learn he was much respecied; but unhappily for himself, and also those among whom he dwelt, one of the members of his family, a Son, was in the habit of resorting to "beer saloons" at Rucine on the opposite side of the river and indulging too freely, and when under the influence of his potations, and when under the influence of his potations, giving vent to language unbecoming a loyal citizen, which induced the public mind not ties make any distinction between white and colored testimony. Courts of this description lard's. effect on the occasion referred to; thus in in slavery. censing the mind of the loyal people of that censing the noind of the loyal people of that village, particularly acceptal gallant soldiers who had but, just been mustered out of the military service, and came near causing the military service, and came near causing the loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the loss o loss of the life of young Jackson; which was loss of the life of young Jackson: which was only saved through the interposition of cooler acted as guards to the prison. Two rebel heads and the explanation, 1983. that he had been minunderstood in the utterance of lan.

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Werse says he is anxious to be tried, and exgraphed to him; whereupon he was presses confidence in his ability to establish the fact that all he did while in command of the prison was in accordance with express or the prison was in accordance with express or the prison was in accordance with express or the conscription act, and considered the conscription act, and construction of the conscription act, further molestation, on giving assurance of the prison was in accordance with express or the discontinuance of his visits to the town where the late occurance had taken that case it will be all the worse for Jeff. Davis. place-unfortunately however, occurances like the foregoing cannot take place without ex-erting an influence, frequently a baneful one Hotel, which has not been graced by his pres--on one or more of the parties who had ence for nearly five years. He is being witnessed or participated in the scene above ized by his friends and acquaintances. described, and thereafter developing itself in TROOTS ON THE BIG GRANDE-MAXIMILIAN'S some new form and place altogether unexpected, and in a form few more tragical than deut of the Houston news writes, under date the one which induced it. Such appears to be the case in this instance; a young and gallant veteran soldier who had given a portion of his time to his country in her subjugation The same letters state that these troops of rebellion, who had manfully breasted the sist of French, Austrian and Algerine,

may be ascribed to rumor,-appears to be as follows: On the morning of July 24th, William Clark late a veteran soldier of West Virginia, proceeded to the premises of Henry Jackson, whom he found superintending the thrashing of his wheat assisted by some fifteen of person feeding it, proffering to perform this to an issue and controversy between the parties; subsequently it appears the parties retired some short distance from the machine, their passions from all appearence somewhat Patent Offic stilled, and while engaged in conversation the arm of Clark resting on the shoulder of Jackson, the latte turing from Chark to give instructions to the workmen,-Clark seized a piece of scantling which unfortunately layed victim to the earth following up his blows unit both a duty as well as a matter of interest, the homicide completed—such we repeat is the version of this said affair as furnished u terests: read the column of advertisements by those who profess to be familiar with the circumstances, and which we lay before our holding touch in this connection which we deem improper to publish, and which might exercise an improper influence on a future hearing of this case.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

STRUCTION OF VESSELS BY THE SHENANDOAH San Francisco, July 29.—Arrived, whaling ck Milo, twenty-eight days from the Arctic with crews from several whaters destroyed by the Shenondoah last month. The Edward Casey, Hector, Abigail, Euphrates, William Thompson and Sophia Thornton were captured and mostly burned. The Milo was bonded or the purpose of taking off crews. The Shenandoah was continuing wholesale de-struction of whalers and would probably soon destroy another fleet, numbering sixty vessels

STOLEN—ARREST OF THE THIRE. Washington, July 25-On the 5th day of

the loan branch, connected with the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, addressed to the latter a note, stating that one hundred been signed by the Register nor scaled, they could not be registered. The coupons, how-ever amounting to \$108,000, were scaled and complete, and payable to bearer on the first of January and July in each year, and could wattace W Whittlesey, Clerk in the loan of five of the Treesure Department, as the guilty party, but it was not deemed advisable to make the arrest until more conclusive evidence could be obtained. Their suspicious were strengthened by the factof his resigning his position in the Treasury Department in December last and of his fiving sumptionally without extensible means. On Saturday last the detectives proceeded to New York, and captured Whittlessy near the Western Hotel, in Courtlant street. He confessed his muilt. though paying into the Treasury of the and stated to them where some of the coupons National Government, the full amount of were conscaled—namely, in the chandelier National Government, the full amount of taxes required of him; which course mark at out by Mr. Jackson for the government of the source and the louds had been destroyed.

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ADMINISTREBUNG JUSTICE IN VIRGINIA. Abdistriction 3.54 to 13 consequence of one-third more than is charged at any point the refusal of the pro-slavery magistrates of in the Mississippi Valley. They estimate Alexandria to receive the testimony of colored that their cotton will cost them from 20 to 25 persons in eases which come before them for cents per pound, when baled and ready for trial. General Howard has decided to establish market. Col. Strong remarks in this conneca military court in that city, whose duty it he had really served in the rebel army, and will probably be organized in each of the finally that he had made declarations to this lower Maryland counties, where the freedmen have less justice shown them now than whe

DICK TAYLOR.

The rebel Gen. Dick Taylor made

SUSPICIONS AND APPREHENSIONS. Cairo, July 26.—The Galveston correto proper officials at Matamoras to prepare ac conterments for 35,000 troops of the Empire

rection of the legal authority, he visits upon the Lather the penalty due for the actual or presumed misdeeds of the son RCL and strikes the decisive blow which deprived him of life. The particulars attending the slaying of Mr. Ackson, as far as we have been enabled to gather them, after rejecting much which may be ascribed to rumor,—appears to be as a boat these demonstrations look like they mean something. It is predicted the fight between the United States and the Empire will unike an invalid. The evening was particularly fine, and Davis seemed to enjoy the moves on the diplomatic chess-board. Two orders from Gen. Sheridan are published in the New Orleans papers, one announcing the may be ascribed to rumor,—appears to be as giving instructions to Department command. giving instructions to Department command-ers as to reports required of them.

NEW LIGHT IN ARKANSAS. of his chin. Washington, July 27.-The Governor Arkansas has written to President Johnson requesting the revocation of a large number thrashing of his wheat assisted by some fifteen of pardons granted to wealthy rebels of that hands, which was done through the medium. State upon his recommendation. The Govof the usual thrashing machine. Clark it is ernor states that these persons manifested a represented at once on his arrival proceeded to the machine and thrust from his place the they have shown as rebellious a disposition as ever, and have fostered disloyalty, and have work himself, which proceeding readily lead embarrassed and opposed measures of the Government by every means in their power. PATENTS ISSUED.

Since the first of March last upward of four thousand patents have been issued from the

the navy will soon be discharged, there being

VIRGINIA POLITICS. The Commercial's Washington special, says the Richmond Republican says late elections til a dislocation of the neck was affected and dieate Virginia sentiment, and never did. 1t states Virginia will, in the October elections, date, says exercise was prescribed on account repudiate Richmond and place herself right of Jeff's failing health, and that the Secretary efore God and the country.

> FROM NASHVILLE. Nashville, July 27.-Gov. Brownlow has alled upon Gen. Thomas to send troops into various counties in Middle and West Tennes see, to preserve order and see that lawful vo

o Gov. Brownlow has been remarkable A meeting to announce the pullification of he suffrage law was to be held in Montgomery county last Saturday, but as President ohnson's dispatches were received on Friday, the rebels concluded not to assemble. Dis-loyalists confidently predict the election of overner Campbell

Gen. Thomas writes to Secretary Fletcher

substance as follows:
"I want the report of Col. Dubussa in the use of Etheridge. If Etheridge is guilty of the language charged against him, he amenable to the military authorities.

"If at any time there be, in the opinion of Governor, a necessity for military interrender and the colleges of the rebellion, but disposition on the part of the civil authorities did not believe it. The believed Lincoln's assissination, for he expected it. The Shenan doch coaled last at Melbourne. She is manned by English and Irish sailors. Same captured it will be sufficient, and parties complained of it will be sufficient, and parties complained of their cases,

The State of Tennessee is still under m time the Chief Clerk and Superintendent of tial law, but the military authorities will not be resorted to unless the civil authorities fail to act, and then the military should refrain from interference in minor cases."

as troops remain on duty in the field."

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

New York, July 27.—The London Time correspondent on board the Great Eastern, says the electrical condition of the cable i

of freedmen in Arkansas were represented in a most prosperous condition. In a report read at the Freedmen's Bureau, from Col. rebel navy. Wm. Strong, now making a tower of examina-tion in that portion of the South, for the purmonth, with rations.

One half of the wages of these employes

are paid to them every two months, and the balance is ordered to be retained for them to and the officers of kidnapping him. He was the end of the year. Of the above number safely landed here this morning and conveyed of laborers, upward of 2,000 are employed by some 43 lessees of plantations. The latter profess to be entirely satisfied with the labor they receive from the freedmen, and have but little trouble with their employes. They claim, however, that the established rate of wages is too high, and that they have to pay tion that, if planters are not at fault in these

THE RICHMOND ELECTIONS. New York, July 27. -- The Times' Richm correspondent says, in accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Pierpont, the charter was elected over three competitors by a plur ality of 184 votes, defeating H. Kellyso the passage of the conscription act, and con-tinued to serve until the surrender of General

Judge W. H. Lyons was re-elected to the

altering the appearance of his face very much from that usually presented in his photographs where he appears with but a tult of hair on his chin. This outdoor exercise was not accorded to Jeff because of any critical state of to the gates, and then opening an enfilleding his health, but was discussed and prescribed are upon them with grape and canister, nearly weeks ago to take effect in this sultry term. weeks ago to take effect in this sultry term. Sea breezes are becoming rare here now, and the weather is intensely sultry. Outdoor ex-ercise is granted to Davis to keep his vigorous health, not to restore failing or broken down peauli, not to restore failing or broken down physique. To guard against the possibility of attempted escape, a lamp is kept burning all night in his cell. Against this light Jeff entered objections. Light was kept burning, despite the demurs of the prisoner, and that was his pet grievance for a while. Then his beading our stices of the was his pet grievance for a while. Then his troops are not to be relied upon, the common leading questions on the present state of the soldiers caring little who is President, so that country are not answered, and that makes Jeff. querulous. He becomes tired of silence twenty-five gourdes a month, and eight at times, and launches into a special plea in gourdes a day for subsistence. Geffrard pays

treason. The patient officer makes no rechief of all rebels looks dagin Haytien revolutions. gers at the walls of his prison, but his health and comfort are not permitted to suffer. He is not allowed luxuries; he receives no favors. Another letter, from the same place and f War was consulted and gave his consen FROM TEXAS AND MEXICO.

Cairo, July 27.—The Brownsville Repub fican says, J. E. Slanghter, late rebel General, after being forced to leave Brownsville, wen off on a thicking expedition up the Ric Grande. He stole a lot of cotton and return ers are not driven from the polls. Grande. He stole a lot of cotton and return-The effect of President Johnson's dispatches ed to that great rebel and thieves' asylum heroic Matamoras, where he now is. But all the cotton did not followhim; a portion of it. the major portion probably, is in the posses-sion of the Yankees, and the Yankees will keep it; at least it is lost to Slaughter and his heirs and assigns forever.

Gen. Brown has returned from an extended tour of duty on the Upper Rio Grunde. The General was indefatigable in his attention to nilitary duties. He captured two steamboots with a large amount of cotton on board. H dso moccupied and possessed, and the 24th Indiana Volunteers now hold, Ringgold Barneks

Gen. Giles F. Smith, at the head of eight or ten thousand Federal troops, arrived yes-

No restrictions whatever are placed upon trade with this city by the military authoriies.
The Matamoras commerce of the 12th says

General Steele has required Cortinas, who is n Brownsville to preserve the peace, but havng access to Mexico, he continues to rob on that side of the river, secking refuge on the American side.

General Monot had received authority from

he Emperor to raise a battalion of Texians for londs partially prepared for issue, of \$1,000 there each, were missing, and that he had exhaust ed all the resources at his command in on dervoring to find them. As they had not the General and State Governments as long ganized and armed. guerrilla service. Instead of 10,000, there are between 7,000 and 8,000 Missourians and

FROM WASHINGTON Washington, July 28.—General Joe John ton has applied for pardon, and it is probable he will get it. Among the grounds suggested for making this exception is the fact, said to be well authenticated before the Attorney

for prize money were filed at the Fourth Anditor's, and the handsome sum of \$28,816,855 to make a piano as perfect as possible. New York, July 27.—The Herald's Washington special has the following: The affairs to each claimant. A large amount still redaracter throughout the scale, quickness of freedmen in Arkansas were represented in a mains to be distributed among the fortunate action and rapidity of utterance; capacity for sustaining the singing quality, together with

New York, July 28.—The Tribune's Wash-

ployed, in pursuance of orders from the Sections the desertion to his army of two cavalry regiments of the Imperial service, and that \$50 per month and rations, and first class bers of Mexican officers, coming from points women laborers receive from \$15 to \$18 per in possession of the French. He further month, with rations. foreign speculator for the introduction of a large number of negroes, who are to be kept in slavery for ten years, and that they are to renounce the right of complaint of ill treat ment before the magistrates, and that their temporary bondage may be renewed, and they can be transferred for sale without consulting them.

> New York, July 28.-The Times' Washing on special says Jeff. Davis' health is better w than it has been for five years. The Times' special speaking of Jeff. Davis

> Rising at an early hour, he takes a bath then dresses, after which he is visited by the officer of the guard, the officer of the day and medical attendant. He then breakfasts, after which he walks up and down his room, and converses with Gen. Miles, who generally visits his quarters about that time, and, with

Dr. Craven, reads the Bible.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe corresp dent of the 26th says a second hour's walk in side the fort was yesterday afternoon permitted Jeff. Davis. The same guard attended him as in his walks, and the same reticence of his health improving, if it is not wholly re stored. Renewed rumors reach us of his re moval to Washington for trial, but no credit is given them.

### The Haytien Revolution. The Port-au Prince correspondent of the

Philadelphia Inquirer writes, under date of June 26th, as follows:

Geffrard was elected President of Hayti for

five years; rt the end of that period the Sen- [31-5t] ate re-elected him for life, according to the Constitution of the country, but not in accord

Judge W. H. Lyons was re-elected to the bench of the Hastings Court without opposition.

Robert Howard was re-elected Clerk of the Hastings Court by 336 majority over G. L. Christian, a gentleman who had lost a limb in the rebel service.

Marmaduke Johnson, an ex rebel officer, was elected Attorney for the Circuit cover L. Tazwell, by 896 majority.

The aggregate vote polled is about 500 less than in April, 1861, just prior to the issue of the so-called Ordnance of Secession.

Health of Jeff Days.

A Fortress Monroe letter of the 25th says:

of rulers, revolution becomes an absolute necessity, there being no other means open to them. The present revolution has been in contemplation and preparation for some years, and was known, it seems, to foreigners before Blackwood, in Bedford township, on the road

traitorous General among his officers, who was holding correspondence with Geffrard, and laid a plot to retake Cape Haytien. Salinave ran away, and cut his aid and horse nearly into mince meat. At this date, June 26th, no mails have urrived at Port-au-Prince from either Gonavis or St. Marc, so we concludthat the flame has reached those towns, and that Salinave will soon be in front of the dila-pidated forts and antiquated gans of this city. In fact, as I am informed, Geffrard has been

advised to leave as soon as possible, as his they get their pay Salinave pays his soldier The Mississippi Squadron is to be reduced his own behalf, aimed at the innocent officer four gourdes a mouth, and tour gourdes a day five vessels. A large number of seamen in of the guard, to prove that the United States for rations; and a gourde is only worth about Government cannot possibly convict him of seven American cents. The result is easily Foreigners have never yet been injured

Damel, the present Minister of Public In struction, will probably be elected by the Senate as President, should Salinave succeed.— Under the new order of things greater privileges are promised to whites; a treaty of com merce will be made with Dominica, and improvements receive liberal encouragement ort-au-Prince is the most filthy city of the West Indies, and the Haytiens are the most degraded and licentious people I ever saw.— Thermometer 96 in the shade

# How to Judge of a Piano-Knabe's the Best Made.

To judge the merits of a piano cannot be taught any one thoroughly by printed directons, or even by a few lessons. Musical cul tivation and much experience are necessary to qualify one to form a reliable judgment and even with these there are many points which cannot be tested by mere examination. In that first requisite, quality of tone, one not much experienced is very liable to err, preferring at first, perhaps, a quality of which will not continue to please. Every good musician knows that the violin, where i is really a good one, is a greatly better stan-dard for quality than any other instrument known. It is more sympathetic and rich, has more volume, and will ever continue to please. Moreover, it is difficult to judge between the merits of tones of pianos heard separately and in different places. The room in which a piano stands has so much influence that an

nferior instrument in a favorable position may appear better than one which is really superior, but which is not so, favorably placed. The tone of a piano should be smooth, pure, mellow, powerful and full. It should avoid lie noisy twang, on the one hand.

and the thin, meager tones, on the other hand which are the great faults of most pianos made. Many times have we seen what was to us evidently the least desirable piano in a lot, selected after a protracted examination and comparison, as the best.

With regard to quality and equality of tone mickness and elasticity of action, and similar points, skillful pianists and good musicians are undoubtedly the best judges. With regard

affecting the durability of a piano, the chief reliance must be on the manufacturers. The piano firm of Wm. Knabe & Co., of Baltimore, most certainly enjoy the confidence of all the best musical profession and the Press, whom, thoughout the United States, voluntarily concede their pianos to be supe rior to all others in every respect. The that the Knabe pianos are so universally ad-mired is, because they possess every requisite seas of the sustaining the singing quality, together with beauty and thoroughness of construction.

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# New Advertisements.

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT.-The Ladies will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Pomeroy on Saturday, August 5th, at 3 o'clock P. M., to devise means to have creeted a suitable Monument to the Memory of the soldiers of Meigs county, who have died in their Courtry' service. As if will be a County Monumen it is hoped that there will be a general attendance of Ladies from all parts of the county

## List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at Pomercy, Ohio, August 3, 1865.

N. B.-Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised. Burgers, Miss Martha Moss, Daniel Baley, Richard Bell, Thomas McIntire, Charles Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Maggie Bentz, Henry Newman, Miss Kate Robert, Anton Smith, J. W. 2 Cross, J. C Duncan, Thomas Starks, Leanar 7 Dacenberry, Charles Findling, Abraham Smith, John ylvester, Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Martha Towksbury, Daniel Trip, William Williams, Miss Sarah Wylly, S. Willer, Geo. Gillen, Marid R. Gibbin, Henry Morgan, W. J.

H. BRANCH, P. M. A GOOD FARM FOR SALE, 131 ACRES, 80 of which are under cultivation

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# MARIETTA ACADEMY.

mighty contest and given blow for blow with open avowed release on many a battle field; who had learned to detest the secret enemy of his country far more than an open hearted generous foe, who if not a witness of the occurrence at Racine, afterwards hearing of it, his many bosons burning with indignation more against the sire thear the misguided and improperly educated son, without having ductime for reflection, resolves to do what should have been left undone or submitted to the correlated form of the size of him and the officer of the guard on the large of the great of the size of him and the officer of the guard on the large of the great that there is no reason why so many are placed at that point is because we have a similar number at large of A Fortress Monroe letter of the 25th says:

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NOTICE!

ANN Dille, Elizabeth Cechran, John Cochran, George Ann Goodspeed, Nathan Goodspeed, Orra Goodspeed and Josephus C. DeCamp, will take notice: That a petition was filed against them on the third day of April, A. D. 1865, in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Meigs, and State of Ohio, by John Decamp, Lot DeCamp, Cephas Winget, Phoebe Winget, Davison Winget, M. DeCamp, Honebe Winget, Davison Winget, M. DeCamp, Honebe Winget, Josephus DeCamp, Martha DeCamp, Armena DeCamp, Silas Dickerson, M. A. Brown, A. M. Dickerson and F. J. Dickerson, and is now pending wherein the said John DeCamp, Lot DeCamp, Lot DeCamp, Lot DeCamp, Gelhas Winget, Phoebe Winget, Charles Winget, Josephus DeCamp, John M. Decamp, John M. DeCamp, Martha DeCamp, Lot DeCamp,

in P. Cheney, vs. the Callaway Mining Co. and Valentine B. Horton Jr.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from dellars (§40, Given und the above case, I will, on Saturday, the 9th day of September next, between the hours of 11 and [31-6t]

12 o'clock'a. m., at the door of the Court House, in Pomeroy, in said County, offer for said the following described lands and tenements, together with all the rights, interests and property of said defendants therein contained, as follows, to wit:

All the coal lying and being under the following described premises, situate in the county of Meigs, and state of Ohio, and in 160 acre tot No. 1,223, town 2 and range 13, of the Ohio Company's purchase: Beginning at Hayden's lower corner on the Ohio river, which is the northwest corner of the south fifty acres in said 160 acre

ny's purchase: Beginning at Hayden's lower corner on the Ohio river, which is the northwest corner of the south fifty acres in said 160 acre lot, thence down the river six rods, thence cast sixty rods, thence south six rods to Hayden's north line, thence on the said line to the place of beginning, with the right to mine and remove said coal taking the same from the entry on the Hayden lot, and not disturbing the surface of the above described premises.

Also the fee simple and right of soil to the following part of the above described premises: beginning at the corner first above mentioned; thence down the Ohio river ten feet, thence by a straight line so as to strike the upper line of the coal lot herein above described. at the west corner of the coal yard heretofore occupied by Jacob Neutzling, and by Bhenezer Williams, shout twenty-five feet from the river bank.

Also, all the coal under the hill of the following premises, being about three-fourths of an acre of land, being two rods by sixty rods off the north side of a certain three acre lot deeded to

acre of land, being two rods by sixty rods off the north side of a certain three acre lot deeded to James Saul by N. Ward, and from James Saul to Edward Saul, and by Edward Saul to Jacob Neutsling, a part of 160 acre lot No. 1,223, town 2 and range No. 13.

Also the following real estate, situate in Meigs county, Ohio, and being a part of 160 acre lot No. 1,223, in town 2 and range 13 and in section No. 1,223, in town 2 and range 13 and in section No. 1,0hio Company's purchase, and bounded and described as follows: beginning at the south-cast corner of said lot, thense on the south line thereof to the Ohio river, thence down the bank of the river 50-160 of the width of said lot on the river, thence east bearing north on a straight river, thence cast bearing north on a straight line to the east boundary of said 160 acro fof; thence south to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less, excepting the part off the south side of the above described parcel, being seventeen and one-half acres, which was conveyed by John Williams and Jane Hayden to Saunsen Hayden, by deed dated Telepary 16th. Sampson Huyden, by deed dated February 10th 1838.

Also, all the real estate following, to wit: situate in the county of Meigs and state of Ohio at the southwest corner of section No. 31, town 3 and rango 12 of the Ohio Company's purchase, thence south 88½ degrees east along the south line of said section two chains and twenty links to a stake where an ash tree 12 inches in diameter bears north 30 degrees east, five links, thence north 1½ degrees east parallel with the west line of said section 28 chans and 31 finks to a stake 6. links south of a locust stump, thence north 88½ degrees west 21 chains and 20 links to a stake between two white oak trees in the west line of said section, thence south 1½ degrees west along the west line of said section 28 chains and 31 links to the place of beginning, containing sixty

ares, more or less.

Also, all the following described lot of land, a part of which is situate in section No. 31, town 3, and range 12 Ohio Company's purchase, and part in 100 acre lots No's 292 and 293 in town No. part in 100 nero 1018 No s 292 and 293 in town No. 2 and range No. 12, in the county of Meigs and state of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: beginning at the northeast corner of said 100 acro to No. 292, thence cast on the south line of said section No. 31, thirty-eight rods and thirteen links to Paulin's southwest corner, thence north sixty-five rods and five links to I. M. Gilmore's corner, thence west forty-nine rods and six links, thence north fifty-five rods and twenty links, thence west eighty rods to a north and south line passing through the centre of said sec-tion No. 31, thence south thirty-six rods and sixteen links, thence west eighty-four rods and nineteen links; thence west eighty-four rods and six links to Quartus Bridgeman's corner, thence south forty-nine degrees cast sixty-four rods and nineteen links, thence cast forty-two rods and twenty-two links to the nonthwest corner of said 100 acre lot No. 203, thence south fifty rods, thence cast thirty-five rods and ten links to the line between said 100 acre lots No's 293 and 292, thence north eighteen rods, thence east forty-six rods and twelve links to the east line of said 100 acre lot Na. 292, thence north thirty-two rods to the place of beginning, containing 1393/ neres, more or less, except so much of the surface as is cultivated in the following boundaries, to wit: beginning at Lowis Hober's southeast corner, thence south 8 chains and 93 links, thence west 20 chains and 15 links, thence nerth 8 chains and 93 links, thence cast 20 chains and 15 links to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres, more or

Also, the real estate situate in said county of Meigs, being part of 100 acre lot No. 300, in town No. 1, and range 13 of the Ohio Company's purchase, and bounded as follaws, to wit; beginning at the southwest corner of Let No. 15 in Carleton-BOFF & HOPKINS,
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at the southwest corner of Lot No. 15 in Carletonville, thence south 28 degrees cast 6½ rods,
thence north 65 degrees, east to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence west to the northeast
corner of Lot No. 15 in Carletonville, thence south 28 degrees cast 6½ rods,
thence north 65 degrees, east to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence west to the north line of
west to the place of beginning being lots No's 16
and 17 in said Carletonville, thence south 28 degrees cast 6½ rods,
thence north 65 degrees, east to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence west to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence south 65 degrees,
west to the place of beginning being lots No's 16
and 17 in said Carletonville, thence south 28 degrees cast 6½ rods,
thence north 65 degrees, east to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence west to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence south 65 degrees
west to the place of beginning being lots No's 16
and 17 in said Carletonville, thence south 28 degrees cast 6½ rods,
thence north 65 degrees, cast to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence west to the north line of
said 100 acre lot, thence south 65 degrees
west to the place of beginning being lots No's 16
and 17 in said Carletonlots acre lots acre lot

to-wit : beginning at the southeast corner of section No. 31, thence running west 40 rods to a stake, thence north 81 rods to a stake, thence cast 40 rods to the east line of said section, thence

40 rods to the east line of said section, thence south 81 rods to the place of beginning.

Also, all the coal with the right to remove the same in and under the following parcel of land: beginning at the northeast corner of 100 acre lot No. 291 in town 2, and range 12 of the Ohio Company's purchase, thence west 13 chains and 12 links to the northwest corner of said lot there. links to the northwest corner of said lot, thence south 9 chains and 15 links to a post, thence cast 13 chains and 15 links, thence north 9 chains and 13 chains and 15 links, thence north 9 chains and 15 links to the place of beginnig containing 12 acres more or less.

Also, all of the coal in and under the parcel of

Also, all of the coal in and under the parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: beginning 89 rods and 16 links west and 24 chains south of the northeast corner of said section number thirty-one, thence west 6 chains, thence north 3 chains and 25 links, thence north 88 degrees west 4 chains, thence south 88 degrees west 10 chains and 25 links, thence south 89 chains and 95 links, thence as the south 89 chains and 95 links, thence as 20 chains and 15 links, thence north 26 chains to a stake, the place of beginning containing 58 acres more or less.

Also, all the coal in and under the land de-scribed as follows, to-wit: being 64 acres of the southwest part of the southeast quarter of section No. 32, in town 3, and range 12 of the Ohio Com-Also, the following described real estate in section No. 31, town 3, and range 12, of the Ohio Company's purchase and situate in the County of Meigs and State of Ohio, to-wit: that part of

the east one-half of the north 125 acres off the east 160 acres of the west one-half of said section lying south of public road running from Karr's Run to Nease's School House, cortaining 45 acres more or less.

Also, all the coal in and under the parcel of

and described as follows, to-wit: the east 16 alf of the north 125 acres off the east 16

nair of the north 133 acres of the east 104 acres
of the west one-half of said section No. 31, containing 62½ acres more or less.

Also, the following described land situate in
said County of Meigs and being a part of section
No. 31, in town No. 3, and range No. 12 of the
Ohio Company's purchase and described as follows, to-wit: beginning at the northeast corner
of said section 31, there was no the north line

of Sutton, Meigs County, Ohio.

All of which foregoing real estate and the interests therein, are appraised at forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.) Given under my hand this 2d day of August,

Sheriff Meigs Co., Ohio.